T-390 Mullikin Tenant Farm 4093 Ocean Gateway Trappe Ca. 1900-1940 Private

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A number of other structures are located on the property, including a gambrel roof barn constructed ca. 1970, which are associated with the property's current commercial use.

Mullikin Tenant Farm, currently known as the "Mushaw Tenant Farm" or "Pop's Market," represents an intact collection of agricultural buildings associated with a twentieth century Talbot County tenant farm. The property was originally sold to George F. Adams by H. A. Towers in 1901. William A. Kirby purchased the property in 1911 from the trustee for the George F. Adams Estate. John R. Mullikin and J. Edward Merrick inherited the property from William A. Kirby in 1919 and lost the property to foreclosure in 1936. A representative of Talbot County sold the property at auction to Mary W. McKnett that same year. Oliver L. Corkran and his wife, Nellie E., purchased the property from Mary W. McKnett in 1944. The Corkrans sold the property in 1952 to Brice H. Barnes and his wife, Alta H. who sold the property to Rumsey L. Seymour and his wife, Gretchen T. in 1968. Harvey Mushaw and Bertha V. Mushaw obtained the property in 1969. After the construction of US Route 50 (also known as Ocean Gateway) the property was divided into two tracts, with the eastern tract that contained the dairy operation and tenant house becoming a separate farm. The descendants of Harvey and Bertha Mushaw are the current property owners.

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1. Name of Pr	operty					
historic	Mullikin	Tenant Farm				(2)
other	Mushaw Tenant Farm					
2. Location						
street and number	4093 Oc	cean Gateway			_N//	not for publication
city, town	Trappe			2	_ X	vicinity
county	Talbot					
3. Owner of P	roperty	(give names and mailing	addresses o	of all owners	s)	
name	Timothy	R. and John M. Schwaninger	•			
street and number	4093 Oc	ean Gateway			telephone	
city, town	Trappe		state MI	D	zip code	21673-1996
4. Location of	Legal D	escription				
courthouse, registry of	deeds, etc.	Talbot County Courth	nouse	liber	656 folio 20	
city, town	Easton	tax map 55/1	9 tax parc	el 16	tax ID nu	umber 119947
Contribut Determine Determine Recorded Historic S	ing Resource in ed Eligible for ed Ineligible for I by HABS/HA	rt or Research Report at MHT	and Register	55		
6. Classification	on					
district	wnershippublic X_privateboth	Current Function agricultureX_commerce/tradedefensedomesticeducationfunerary	religior social	tion/culture	Resource Co Contributing 5 1	Noncontributing buildings sites structures objects Total

7. Description

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Condition

_	excellent	deteriorated
X	_ good	ruins
1	fair	X_ altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Summary Description

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The complex is located directly on Ocean Gateway (US 50). A gravel access road runs parallel to the road and leads to the barn. The agricultural buildings are arranged in a linear plan along the access road. The property is surrounded by cultivated agricultural fields and is currently a commercial property specializing in agricultural implements and prefabricated outbuildings.

Barn, ca. 1920

The barn has been extensively altered. The original building had a center aisle plan with five side and rear additions. The central and oldest portion of the building had the roof raised within the last five years in order to accommodate machinery. The structure rests on a concrete masonry unit foundation with poured concrete piers. The walls are clad with standing-seam metal with asphalt shingles located in the gable ends. The various gable and shed roofs are clad with corrugated standing-seam metal. The roof of the read front-gable addition is supported by inverted trusses. The doors are hinged wood plank with diagonal bracing and sliding metal. There are no windows. The interior of the building is unfinished with a poured concrete floor and metal animal pens.

Shed, date unknown

The shed is a one-story wood frame structure with an undivided interior space. The building rests on a concrete masonry unit pier foundation. The walls are clad with corrugated standing-seam metal. The shed roof is clad with corrugated metal. The building is accessed through a hinged wood plank door on the west façade. There are no windows. The interior of the building is unfinished with a wood plank floor.

Privy, ca. 1920

The privy is a one-story wood frame structure with the interior divided by a partition wall into two rooms. The building was recently moved to this location and has no foundation. The walls are clad with six-inch vertical wood planks with wood shingles used on the east façade. The side gable roof is clad with asphalt shingles over wood shingles. The building is accessed through two hinged wood plank door on the west façade. There are no windows. The interior of the building is unfinished with a wood plank floor. There are two seats with no lids.

Silo, ca. 1940

The silo, constructed ca. 1940, is of concrete stave construction and rests on a poured concrete pad. The silo has a hemispherical roof clad with standing-seam metal. A metal ladder is located on the north façade.

Milk House, ca. 1935

The ca. 1935 milk house is a one-story masonry structure with an undivided interior space. The building rests on a poured concrete slab. The walls are constructed of concrete masonry units. The front-gable roof is clad with asphalt shingles. The building is accessed through a hinged wood plank door on the south façade. The windows are six-pane wood hopper sashes. The interior of the building is finished with a poured concrete floor, beadboard walls, and a beadboard ceiling.

Tenant House, ca. 1920

The tenant house, constructed ca. 1920, is a one-story wood frame structure with a single-pen plan. The building rests on a concrete masonry unit pier foundation which has been covered with pressed metal sheets designed to imitate rusticated concrete masonry units. The building is clad with wood shingles. The side gable roof is clad with asphalt shingles. The

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building is entered through an offset hinged wood three panel four light entry door. The windows are six-over-six wood sashes, each of which has a pent roof. The building has an exterior brick end gable masonry chimney. The front porch has been enclosed with screening. The interior was not accessible at the time of the survey.

Dairy Manager's House, ca. 1920

The Dairy Manager's house, constructed ca. 1920, is a two-story wood frame structure with a hall-parlor plan. The building rests on a continuous concrete masonry unit foundation. The building is clad with asbestos shingles. The side gable roof is clad with asphalt shingles. The building is entered through a single-panel and eight-light French door into an entry vestibule. The rear entry door is a wood three panel four light entry door. The windows are six-over-six wood sashes, each of which has a pent roof. The building has a central brick masonry chimney. The front porch has been enclosed with screening. The interior was not accessible at the time of the survey.

8. Signific	ance			Inventory No. T-390
Period	Areas of Significance	Check and j	ustify below	
1600-1699 1700-1799 1800-1899 1900-1999 2000-	 x agriculture archeology architecture art commerce communications community planning conservation 	economics education engineering entertainment/ recreation ethnic heritage exploration/ settlement	health/medicine industry invention landscape archited law literature maritime history military	performing arts philosophy politics/government cture religion science social history transportation other:
Specific dates	1920-1939		Architect/Builder	unknown
Construction da	ites ca. 1920-1940			
Evaluation for:				KI
	National Register	M	aryland Register	Xnot evaluated

history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form - see manual.)

Summary Statement of Significance

Mullikin Tenant Farm represents the area of Agriculture between the years 1920 to 1940. The property as a whole is associated with the historically important trend of the tenant farming in the county. This property is one of the few examples of a Talbot County farm developed completely during the twentieth-century having been constructed and developed during the Post-War Recession, the Great Depression, and the New Deal (1920-1939) agricultural period. The buildings on the property display the characteristics and building types associated with a tenant farm in Talbot County during this period.

Historical Background

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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Nobel, Allen G. and Richard K. Cleek. The Old Barn Book. New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press, 1997.

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Talbot County Land Records

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property
Acreage of historical setting
Quadrangle name

39.26

Quadrangle name

Trappe, MD

Quadrangle scale:

Verbal boundary description and justification

The boundary of the surveyed property is marked as current boundary as described on Talbot County Tax Map 55, Grid 19, Parcel 16. The existing parcel portion is concurrent with the historic setting, and includes character-defining resources and setting which relate to the property's construction and evolution.

11. Form Prepared by

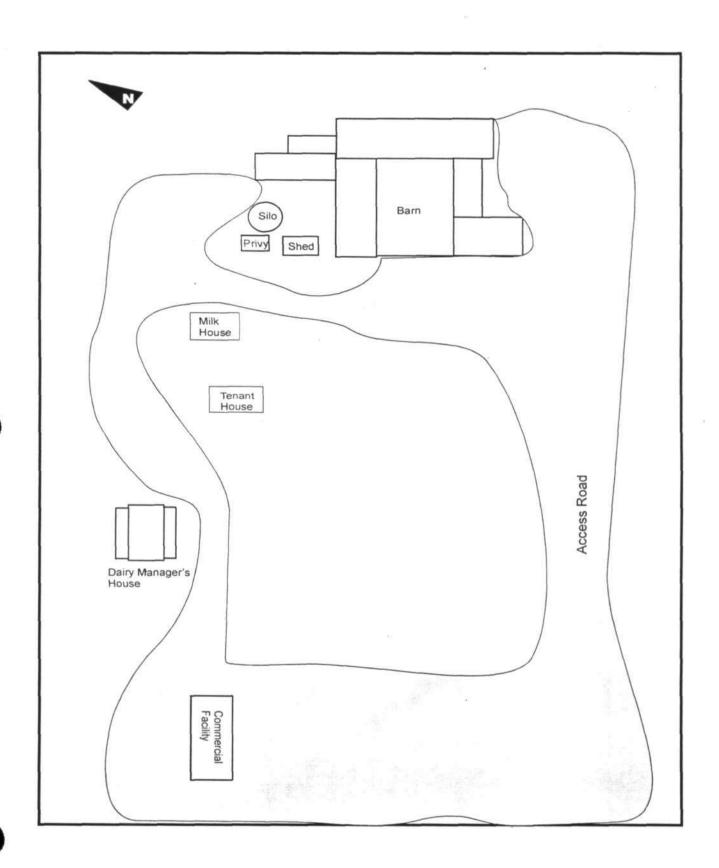
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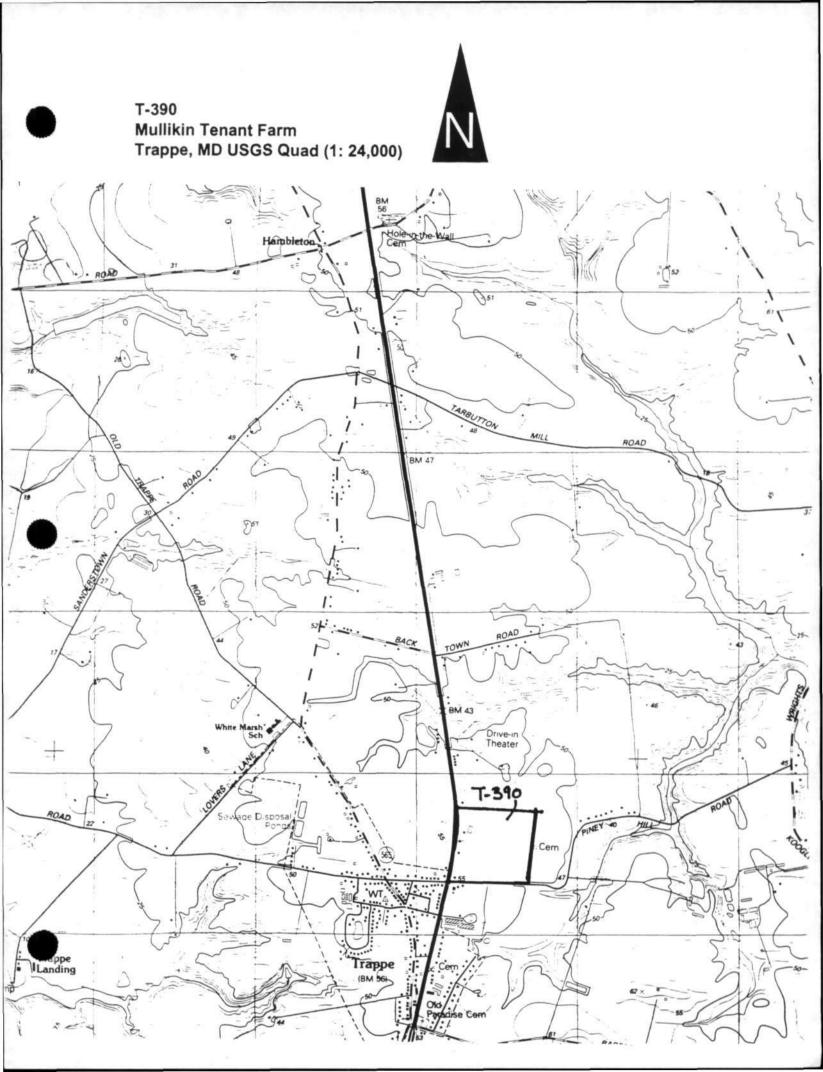
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T-390 Mullikin TENANT FARM Talbot Co. MD A. BARNES 8/7/03 MD SHPO W. correct & barn Looky W



T- 390 Mullikin TENANT FARM Talbot Co MP A BARNES 8/1/03 MD SHPO Side of Barn Looky W 2/16



T-390 MULLIKIN TENANT FARM Talbot Co. HD A BADNES 8/7/03 MD SHPO Interior in barn - upside down trusses LOOKINW



T-390 MUILIKIN TENANT FARM Talbot Co. MD A. BAKNES 8/7/03 MD SHPO INTERIOR IN BARN-upside down trusses Looking NW



T-390 MULLIKIN TENANT FARM Talbot Co. MD A. BARNES 8/2/03 MD SHPO FRONT & BARN & SILO LOOK N



T-390 Mullikin Tenant FARM Talbot Co MD A. BARNES 8/7/03 MD SHPO Silo, outhouse, shed Looky NE



T-390 MULLIKM TENANT FARM Talbot Co. MD A BARNES 8/7/03 MD SHPO Milkhoust Looky



T-390 MULLIKIN TENANT FARM Talbot CO MD A, BARNES 3/11/03 MD SHPO Milk Horse wolf N



T-390 MULLIKIN TENANT FARM Talbot Co. MD A BARNES 3/7/03 MD SHOO side of BARN



T-390 Mullikin TENANT FARM talbot co. M.D A. BARNES 3/7/03 MD SHIPO Side of BARN LOOK SE



T-390 MULLIKIN TENANT FARM Talbot Co. MD A BARNES 8/1/03 MDSHPO (African American) BACK & tenant House Looky 5



T-390 MULLIKIN TENANT FARM Talbot Co. MD A, BARNES 8/1/03 MD SHPO FRONT of AFRICAN AMERICAN TENANT House Looky NE 12/16



T-390 Mullikin Tenent FARM Tallost Co. MD A BARNES 8/7/03 MD 5HPO Dairy managers house Looip Sw



T-390 Mullikin Terent farm Talbot Co. MD A BARNES 3/1/03 MD SHPO DAIRY mongers House FRONT LOOK E



T-390 Mullikin Tenent Farm Talbot Co, MD A. BARNES 817103 MD SHPO DAIRY managers house side Loof NW



T-390 Mullikin Tenent farm Talbot Co. MD A BARNES 8/1/03 MD SHAD whole complex Look NE